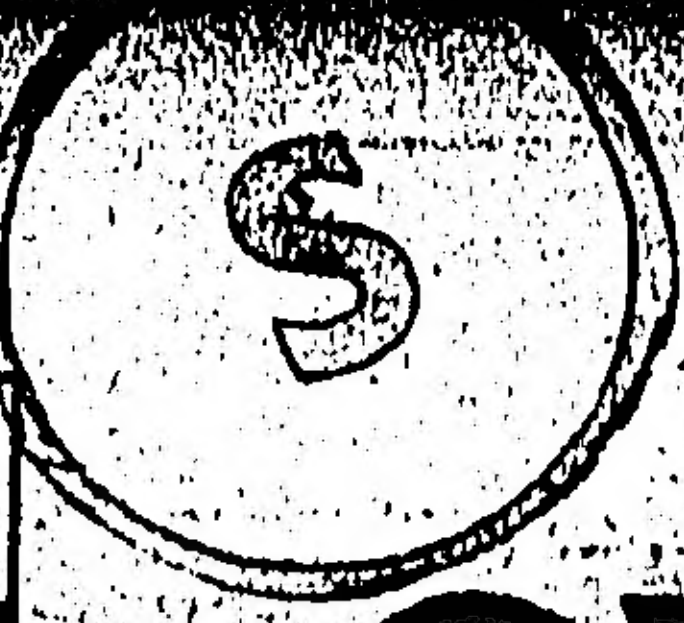


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Perks For Peers?

REFORM in the House of Lords is almost a hardy annual in the British Parliamentary garden, and current speculation about the appointment of 70 or more life peers receiving salaries on a similar basis to those granted to Members of Parliament is in the tradition of the House. It is held that this move would be a change. The payment of Lords for their duties in the Upper Chamber would certainly be a precedent - it would be something new, and anything new in an old house requires careful consideration lest it clash with the old, or supersede it altogether. The suggestion is not to be feared on these grounds alone, however, for the style of modern furniture and decoration often look their best in ancient castles and cottages retained by their modern owners.

There is an analogy of furniture - perhaps a little further than the noble Lords of the Upper House might feel complimentary; the success or otherwise of new furniture in an old building depends entirely on the taste and circumspection of the person who installs it. It may well be so also in Westminster. To criticise the proposal in detail, one must first decide on the final purpose of the Upper House. It is held by some to be a "bad" house on the grounds that its members form an almost solid Conservative block - a whole house in opposition, if the Commons should again be won by the Labour Party or a Labour-Liberal coalition. This does not seem, however, to be an important criticism of the House of Lords as it stands, for its function has long been political importance. The Upper House is rather a debating chamber where some of the best informed opinions of the land are ventilated upon any measure taken by and passed through the more partisan chamber below them. For its proper functioning, it is important that the widest possible field of experts available - men of influence, integrity and a wide variety of interests. Any move to broaden the range of opinion that can be shed upon the political moves of the Government is to be welcomed.

CRITICISM of the Archbishop of Canterbury for ventilating opinions too freely from his seat in the Upper House, shows a misunderstanding of that House and its functions. The purpose and use of the House is in direct proportion to the variety and effect of the opinions ventilated in it. Similar criticism that trade union leaders should be diffident to sit in the House of Lords, or are misfits there, misunderstands both the function of Trade Union leaders, and also that of the Upper House.

In short, the world has tried many experiments in Upper Houses in Government. So far none has been so successful or useful as the Upper House at Westminster. It has been successful because like the British monarchy, it has adapted and changed to changing times. Its ability to innovate has been its strength. We should not be afraid of changes now. Neither should Englishmen forget that the Mother of Parliaments has reason to be proud of the most effective Upper House in the world, as well as (perhaps) a model lower one.

SOVIET ENVOY'S HOUSE BURNT

Ottawa, Nov. 12. Demonstrators armed with Molotov cocktails, attempted today to set fire to the Ottawa residence of the Soviet Ambassador, Dmitri Gromyko. The garage and one wall of the building were damaged by the fire, which was quickly brought under control by the Russian staff and Canadian firemen.

TRUCE INSPECTORS IN EGYPT

UN POLICEMEN DUE TODAY

SWISS PLANES TO BEGIN BIG AIRLIFT FROM ITALY

London, Nov. 12. The first United Nations truce observers arrived in Egypt today in advance of a UN international force mobilising in Italy. The police force will move into the Suez Canal zone tomorrow.

Five UN observers, headed by US Col. Newton Nelson, flew into Cairo. Five others drove from Jerusalem to Port Said, the occupied northern terminus of the Suez Canal zone where Anglo-French and Egyptian troops were maintaining a precarious truce.

RUSSIAN PLOT EXPOSED

Jerusalem, Nov. 12. Political sources said today Russia had promised Syria to intervene with Soviet "volunteer" troops if hostilities broke out on the Syrian-Jordan-Israeli borders.

The guarantee of intervention was given in a pact signed in Moscow between the Syria President Shukri Kuwaty and the Soviet Union. Arab guerrilla activity in the last four months is an attempt to provoke Israel into counter-attack on Syria and Lebanon, the sources said. They said the Russian-Syrian agreement is aimed both against Israel and at eliminating the Western powers entirely from the Middle East.

Russia plans a Soviet-controlled Arab Federation, which would include Egypt, and would try to wreck the Baghdad defence pact, the sources claimed. This would be achieved by overthrowing the regime of Iraqi Premier Nuri El-Said which has been considerably weakened in recent weeks, the sources said.

Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain are members of the Baghdad pact.—United Press.

Six Army Mutineers Gaoled

London, Nov. 12. Six RASC men, found guilty of mutiny at a Nicosia court-martial, received the following sentences: Corporal Keith Grant, reduced to the ranks and one year's detention; Corporal Peter Davis, reduced to the ranks and eight months' detention; Corporal Dennis Neaves, reduced to the ranks and seven months' detention; Lance-Corporal Trevor Riley, nine months' detention; Lance-Corporal Brian Tooley, six months' detention; and Private Arthur Satchwell, four months' detention.

All six men are RASC reservists recalled because of the Suez crisis. They were employed at a field records headquarters in Cyprus. Private Douglas Francis, an Army Catering Corps reservist, was sentenced to 14 days' detention on the alternative charge of disobeying a superior officer.—Reuter.

Naval Casualties

London, Nov. 12. A total of 11 British sailors and Marines were killed and 32 others wounded in the joint French-British action in the Suez Canal this month, the Admiralty announced today.—France-Press.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld announced that Egypt has agreed to accept a UN international army and said the first elements of the 8,000-man peace force would fly to Egypt in Swiss aircraft, beginning tomorrow at noon. Mr Hammarskjöld said he would fly to Cairo to supervise the operations.

An Egyptian announcement confirmed the agreement tonight. But it said that under terms of the accord, Egypt would exercise full control over what UN forces were in its territory and where they would be stationed.

Race Against Time In the staging area, in Naples, Italy, troops from Colombia joined a Scandinavian advance guard in last-minute military drill while awaiting the go-ahead signal to fly to Egypt.

Meanwhile reports from Montreal said Canada's first troops assigned to join the United Nations police force in Suez left tonight.

The UN was racing against time to get the international force, expected eventually to include troops from nine nations, into the truce area before Moscow could carry out threats to send "volunteers" to the aid of the Arab nations. The Egyptian Ambassador to Moscow said more than 50,000 Soviet citizens have volunteered to help Egypt.

New Warning The Russians in a sharp Pravda editorial, warned anew they would dispatch volunteers to Egypt unless British, French and Israeli forces withdraw immediately.

The Anglo-French and Israeli Forces have promised to withdraw as soon as the international army takes over. Even as the UN forces prepared to take over, there were these developments in the Middle East:

★ The heads of all Arab Middle East states, with the exception of Egypt, gathered in Beirut, Lebanon, for a "summit" conference designed to tighten co-ordination of their policies against Britain, France and Israel.

★ Israeli political sources said Russia has promised Syria to intervene with Soviet "volunteer" troops if hostilities break out on Israel's border with Syria and Jordan.

★ Saudi Arabia called up all reserves and men with military training and King Saud appealed to President Eisenhower to take "positive action" in the Middle East to avert "a war threatening humanity."

★ An air raid alert was reported this morning in Cairo and anti-aircraft guns went into action a short time later in Heliopolis, six miles to the north. There was no indication any bombs were dropped.

Egyptians Left This Behind



This dramatic picture received by wire shows Egyptian military equipment abandoned to the Israelis advancing in the Sinai desert. The vehicles were left with their engines running.—London Express Photo.

New Soviet-India Bid To Admit Red China To UN

United Nations, Nov. 12. The Soviet Union ignored the question of Communist China's recognition by the United Nations today in support of an Indian manoeuvre designed to force a General Assembly full-scale debate on the issue.

The Indian Minister, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, prevailed upon the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Dmitri Shepilov to forego the usual Russian tactic of raising the Chinese question on the Assembly's opening day. Mr Menon sought to avoid immediate Assembly adoption of a resolution "not to consider" the question during the current session, in order to press India's own motion or a full debate.

India submitted the question of Chinese representation as an additional Assembly agenda item. This must be approved by the General or Steering Committee which adopts the provisional agenda, either tonight or tomorrow, but whatever the committee decides, the General Assembly can over-rule by a simple majority vote.

Thai Elected The United Nations General Assembly, with a series of unanimous votes, opened its 11th annual session today after a minute of silent prayer.

Nothing of political substance was mentioned at the opening session, which unanimously elected Prince Wan Wathayakon of Thailand as president, succeeding Dr Jose Maza of Chile. Also unanimously, it elected Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia to membership, raising the UN roll to 79 members.

Yugoslavia today resigned from the Security Council, effective on January 1, under the so-called "horse-trading deal" made at the last General Assembly after she and the Philippines both failed to get the necessary majority in repeated ballots.

The Assembly, opening today, will therefore have to elect a successor for the year remaining in the normal two-year term in the 11-nation council. It is not known which country will be elected.—United Press & Reuter.

Terms Of Entry For UN Troops

Cairo, Nov. 12. President Nasser and the U.N. Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld reached complete agreement on the entry of a U.N. force on these terms:

- (1) Egypt's agreement will be necessary for the participation of the troops of any country in the U.N. force in Egypt.
- (2) Egypt's agreement will be necessary for each separate entry or shipment of troops.
- (3) Egypt's agreement will be necessary on the specific location of U.N. forces.

(4) The U.N. forces will withdraw immediately if Egypt so orders.

(5) U.N. forces will withdraw from the Suez Canal zone as soon as the Anglo-French forces withdraw. The U.N. forces will move to the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Government announced it "will withdraw its forces from Egypt upon the conclusion of satisfactory arrangements with the United Nations in connection with the international (police) force."—United Press and Reuter.

BUDAPEST FIGHTING CONTINUES

Pooled Dispatch Budapest, Nov. 12. Hungarians continued their hopeless fight against Soviet troops today while the entire nation clung grimly to a general strike.

Isolated groups of heroic men fought on despite the threats and appeals of the Soviets and their puppet government.

Leaflets signed by "the Hungarian youth which goes on fighting" calling for the "withdrawal of alien forces and the reinstatement of the Imre Nagy Government" were handed out in the street.

"Do Not Work" The leaflets were distributed as hundreds of thousands of Hungarians wandered aimlessly amid the wreckage of their lovely capital, refusing to work and solidly ignored the masses of Soviet armour and troops standing guard every few hundred yards.

Posters signed by "workers of Budapest" were pasted in Budapest today attracting huge crowds everywhere.

The posters said that the Workers of Upper who still defy the Red Army government and that they will resume work only when the Russian troops withdraw from Budapest and return to their bases in the country.

Associations representing virtually all the Hungarian intellectuals today put their minimum demands to the new Communist Government of Imre Nagy in a resolution.

The resolution said Hungary should be a neutral country, free from foreign power, and should have a social and economic system based on democratic socialism, taking into consideration her national traditions.

POLAND TO END MVD

Warsaw, Nov. 12. Poland will abolish the country's secret police organisation tomorrow, informed political observers predicted tonight.

A resolution to do away with the Committee for the Affairs of Public Security will be placed before Parliament and is expected to be passed, the observers said.

Approval of the resolution would mean the end of the "UB" secret police in Poland. Matters of security would be handled by the Ministry of Internal Affairs in future.

Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, a Titist who rose to power after the recent uprisings, has already purged the organ's troop of Russian advisers.

Observers said some security officers would be transferred, but others who worked under old-guard Stalinists would be removed from influential positions.—United Press.

House Defeats Censure Move

London, Nov. 12. The House of Commons, by a majority of 62, tonight rejected a Labour Opposition motion seeking to censure the Government for the economic consequences of its armed intervention in Egypt.

The voting was 331-269. Mr Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said "very substantial progress" was being made already in opening that part of the Suez Canal under Anglo-French control.

Mr Macmillan considered that the extra military cost to the Exchequer of between £35 million and £45 million would not prevent his estimate of a £400 million budget surplus from being largely realised.—Reuter.

Hungary's Rebuff To UN Observers

United Nations, Nov. 12. The Hungarian puppet government of Janos Kadar told the United Nations today it would refuse to admit UN observers into Hungary.

A cable from Istvan Sebes, acting Minister for Foreign Affairs of the "Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government of the Hungarian People's Republic," said:

"The Hungarian and Soviet Governments are 'exclusively competent' to negotiate for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungarian soil."

He said, however, that the Hungarian Government would accept Western food and medicines for the Hungarian people.—United Press.

Nagy In Yugoslav Embassy

Budapest, Nov. 12. Imre Nagy, Titist head of the former Hungarian Government has taken refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy here, Western reporters in Budapest said today.

In a pooled dispatch the correspondents of Reuters, Associated Press and United Press, said Western reporters were turned away today from the Embassy where Nagy and other members of his Government have taken refuge.

'No Comment' The three reporters said it was learned that two editors on the youth paper Szabad Ifjúság, Imre Cser and Professor Tama Nagy Dean of Budapest Karl Marx University of Economics, were arrested yesterday when leaving the Yugoslav Embassy.

All three are Communists. Szabad Ifjúság a paper of Hungary's rebellious youth has not been published since the Red Army launched its attack against Budapest on November 4.

In Belgrade, a Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight had refused to comment on the move of the former Hungarian premier, Mr Imre Nagy, in seeking refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest.

A Reuters dispatch from Budapest said a delegation of 12 Soviet leaders, believed to include the first deputy Premier Mr Anastas Mikoyan, and possibly Mr Nikita Khrushchev, are negotiating with Hungarian Government chiefs in a bid to end the country's anti-Russian revolt.

The cable quoted usually well-informed sources.

Strike Still On A nation-wide strike is still stopping work throughout the country as isolated fighting continues in the surroundings of Budapest.

France-Press said Mr Kadar appealed again to the Hungarian workers today to return to work and help to repair damage done by the 20-day revolt.

Many workers passed resolutions saying they would resume work if the Kadar government was reshuffled, free elections arranged and Soviet forces withdrawn.—All Agencies.

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SCATTERED FIGHTING IN ALGERIA

Mollet Offers To Contact Rebel Leaders

Algiers, Nov. 12. The last 24 hours in Algeria were marked by a number of scattered terrorist attacks by Algerian rebels and the continued operations of French troops against rebel units in the countryside.

A bomb, believed to have been hidden in a suitcase, exploded today in an Algiers bus, injuring seven persons. Another bomb exploded in a department store in the Algiers suburb of Maison-Carree, wounding several persons.

French forces clashed with a rebel unit six miles from Fort National in the Algiers region,

killing several rebels at Tizi Ouzou.

An infantry patrol captured five rebel terrorists. In the Constantine region French forces ambushed a rebel unit some eight miles from Comte-Smetendou, killing several rebels.

In the same region, two rebels were killed and medical supplies destined for rebel wounded were seized in a joint operation by a unit of French colonial infantry and a self-defence unit of the local population. Rebel terrorists shot and killed a European this morning in Oran. A Moslem shopkeeper was seriously injured by terrorists in the Oran suburb.

US Red Cross President



GENERAL GRUENTHER

Paris, Nov. 12. General Alfred M. Gruenther, who is retiring this month as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, has accepted the civilian job of President of the American Red Cross, his headquarters announced here tonight.

He will take over the post next January 1, succeeding Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, a former business executive and diplomat of the American Red Cross for the past three years.

A SHAPE spokesman said it was a paid post but he was unable to give details.—Reuter.

NEGRO FETED IN ERROR

Wuerzburg, Nov. 12. Master Sergeant Jesse Holbert of the American 10th Infantry Division here was feted at a recent Afrika Korps reunion, introduced to the widow of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and applauded by 20,000 Germans — and he did not know until he read the papers next day that it had been a case of mistaken identity.

Sergeant Holbert, a tall negro, went to the meeting because he has many friends in the local Korps Association here. But he got separated from them on the way to the meeting, at Dusseldorf. He was finally introduced to the meeting as having fought for Germany during World War II, and having had a father who fought for Germany in German East Africa in the World War I.

TAKEN TO ROSTRUM
He was hoisted on to the shoulders of some of the veterans and taken to the rostrum, where he was cheered. All evening people came up to him to shake hands and speak to him in German, which he does not understand.

Then he returned to Wuerzburg with a copy of a Dusseldorf newspaper containing his photograph, and a German-speaking friend told him what had happened.

Sergeant Holbert, who comes from East Orange, New Jersey, actually served with the American Army during World War II.—China Mail Special.

Officers Killed

It was disclosed today that two French officers were killed yesterday when a rebel unit ambushed a French Army automobile between Timgad and Bou Hamama.

In the Kabyle mountains rebel activity decreased during the last 24 hours.

A French Army unit successfully fought off a rebel ambush in the Azaga region, inflicting losses on the rebels.

In the Algiers-Tizi Ouzou region, a French Army jeep was machine-gunned by rebels.

No casualties were reported in either incident.

In Paris Premier Guy Mollet said tonight that France was prepared to discuss "those who are fighting" in Algeria in order to obtain a ceasefire.

After a ceasefire, negotiations would be held with elected Algerian representatives, he said.

Intervention
He said these representatives "certainly would not all belong to extremist National Liberation Front."

He said the joint French-British intervention in Egypt undermined the prestige of President Gamal Abdel Nasser by showing that Egyptian troops were not eager to die for him.—France-Press.

Greece Supplying Arms To Cypriots

New York, Nov. 12. Britain issued a memorandum to the United Nations today alleging that terrorists in Cyprus have received arms, ammunition and other material aid from Greece.

The "exploratory memorandum" was issued to support Britain's request that the agenda of the new session of the General Assembly, which opened today, should include the item: Support for Greece for terrorism in Cyprus.

It said that, in the hope that several diplomatic moves made by the British Government would lead to a settlement, no action had been taken in the past to bring the matter before the United Nations.

Misinterpreted
"Unfortunately," the memorandum continued, "this restraint has been misinterpreted and Greek interference in the affairs of Cyprus has persisted."

"In addition, the terrorists in Cyprus have received a considerable quantity of material aid from Greece. This has included the supply of arms and ammunition."

The memorandum said that up to November 6 the terrorist organisation in Cyprus had "murdered 198 persons, of whom 114 were Cypriots." It added that the Greek Government did not dispute that Cyprus was British territory, but nevertheless, support from Greece "for terrorism in Cyprus has continued over a considerable period."

The memorandum concludes: "The time has come for the United Nations to consider this external attempt to change the status of Cyprus by force and subversion and the methods used by those in Greece who support terrorism in Cyprus."—Reuter.



British paratroops on the way to Port Said, where they were air-dropped together with French paratroops in advance of the main landing force which occupied the city later. —Central Press Photo.

ISRAELIS LOSE THEIR GAIETY NEXT MOVE AWAITED

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 12. Israel's jubilation over the Sinai Desert victory has given way almost overnight to apprehension and uncertainty.

TALKATIVE PUPILS GAGGED

Brighton, Colo., Nov. 12. Miss Esther Bogie, a teacher who admitted taping that the mouths of three girl students, has resigned.

Miss Bogie, suspended two weeks ago, said earlier that she said she had not maltreated her pupils. The School Superintendent said that the teacher fastened strips of transparent tape across the girls' lips. Miss Bogie, in admitting it, said that the girls had refused repeated orders to stop talking in class.—China Mail Special.

Perth, Nov. 13. More than 100 Japanese seamen from four visiting whaling ships are enjoying their last taste of civilisation before heading south for the Antarctic.

Dressed in smart European-style business suits, many of the seamen spent yesterday as typical tourists, photographing city scenery.—China Mail Special.

Blackout

Rumours of Soviet aid in the form of jet fighter-bombers arriving in Syria range from "about 100" to "many hundreds" with Russian pilots.

Many people fear that full blackout restrictions may be imposed, though the government has given no indication that it is contemplating such a move. It is notable, however, that street lighting has still not been switched on again since the total blackout of the Sinai campaign ended.

Government policy at the moment appears to be aimed at maintaining calm and avoiding any suggestion that Israel is anxious for anything other than peace with the Arab nations generally and Egypt in particular.

Reports of sabotage activities by Egyptian commandos, who are claimed to be still based in Jordan, are couched in calm terms compared with past declarations.

Avoid Blame
Though the Israeli Government is undoubtedly keeping a sharp eye on her Jordan frontier, there is an absence of any official assertion of "aggressive intent" across the border.

There appears to be a general realisation here that any untoward move at this juncture could upset the delicate balance elsewhere, and the Israelis are anxious to avoid any possibility of being blamed for such a happening.—China Mail Special.

Loot Recovered

Nicosia, Nov. 12. British military police have recovered goods to the value of £10,000 looted by the Egyptians from a damaged warehouse in Port Said, the "Voice of Britain" radio said here today.

The broadcast said the goods were recovered in a swift raid on the homes of suspected looters.—United Press.

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4 MISSING IN PLANE CRASH

Horta, Azores, Nov. 12. A US Navy seaplane crashed here yesterday afternoon and four of the crew of nine are still missing. It was announced today.

Five men were saved. The seaplane was one of a squadron of 12 en route to the United States via Fayal and Bermuda. It lost altitude during its take off, crashed into the sea tail first, then burst into flames.

One of the five men rescued was reported seriously injured.—United Press.

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British Challenge To Russia

EVACUATE SOVIET TROOPS FROM HUNGARY

New York, Nov. 12. British Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd today challenged the Soviet Union to follow the example of British and France in Egypt by evacuating Soviet troops from Hungary.



SELWYN LLOYD

COLOMBO POWERS AGREE

New Delhi, Nov. 12. The conference of the Premiers of the Colombo Conference in New Delhi today reached "complete agreement on all questions discussed," one of the participants said today.

The Premiers of India (Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia) met at the Indian Foreign Ministry to study the international situation, especially in reference to recent events in Hungary and the Middle East.

Pakistan also was one of the Colombo Powers declined the invitation to take part in the conference.

Indian Premier Nehru was assisted at the meeting by several of his Cabinet ministers.

ANOTHER MEETING

Burma's Premier U Ba Swe, Indonesia's Premier Ali Sarwojo and Ceylon's Premier Solomon Bandaranaike were accompanied by secretaries-general of their respective foreign ministries.

Today's meeting lasted two and a quarter hours. The Premiers are to hold a second and last meeting tomorrow morning, and the conference is expected to be over by noon. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Horse race (5).
 - 2 Monster (4).
 - 3 Coach in art, perhaps (5).
 - 4 Extra payment (5).
 - 5 Competed with (4).
 - 6 Checked (10).
 - 7 Low, of tides (4).
 - 8 Scheme (4).
 - 9 Downcast (10).
 - 10 Taro (4).
 - 11 Stadium (5).
 - 12 Amazon (5).
 - 13 Automatic weapon (4).
 - 14 Quizzes (9).

- DOWN
- 1 Accumulate (5).
 - 2 Of the moon (5).
 - 3 Not private (5).
 - 4 Called together (5).
 - 5 Language (4).
 - 6 Girl courier (5).
 - 7 Headquarters (5).
 - 8 Quilt (5).
 - 9 Apartment house (8).
 - 10 Worship (5).
 - 11 Horrific (5).
 - 12 Tense (5).
 - 13 Come in (5).
 - 14 Grain (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Copper, 4 Usual, 7 Awaken, 8 Smile, 10 Lila, 12 Started, 15 Smir, 16 Sero, 17 River, 18 Ruber, 20 Theorem, 21 Trip, 23 Fully, 24 Tribes, 25 Asia, 26 Success, Down: 1 Clamnet, 2 Pharoah, 3 Epeo, 4 Sonnet, 5 Antler, 6 Strump, 7 Strained, 8 Gips, 10 Towels, 11 Damp, 12 Damp, 13 Free.

HUNGARIAN ARMY REFORMS

London, Nov. 12. Mr Ferenc Mucsnich, Hungarian Deputy Premier, said today the Hungarian army would be reorganised around a hard core of the "majority of officers and soldiers who have proved their loyalty during these critical days," the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported.

Ceteka said the Mr Mucsnich told his correspondents in Budapest today the army will be organised on an entirely new basis.

"New principles will be laid down for this organisation by the present government to ensure that the army and security forces defend the true interests of Hungarian workers and peasants. They must also protect the Socialist achievements of the Hungarian people," he said.

Mr Mucsnich said "Honourable officers who had come from abroad took the initiative on the very first day of the revolution in Hungary to restore a reactionary regime in the country."

He said that "order and discipline in Budapest, as anyone can see for himself, although in some places groups of reactionaries and criminals may still be holding on." —Reuter.

SOLDIERS' FARMERS CLUB

Wuppertal, Nov. 12. Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, the Royal East Kent Regiment here have formed a young farmers' club to study German farming methods and compare them with those in Britain.

Most of the members come from Kent. Several have attended courses at the Wyre Agricultural College.

British officers say that the local German population is giving the club every assistance. Club members can spend most of their weekends off as guests of German farmers.

The mutual contact had shown that German farmers were just as anxious to learn about British methods. —China Mail Special.

Freedom In Egypt

London, Nov. 12. Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, British Ambassador to Egypt, who arrived here by air tonight, said so far as he knew the British in Egypt still lived in their own houses and were quite free to move about.

But their businesses had been taken over by the Egyptians. Sir Humphrey was among 170 of the 228 members of consular and diplomatic staffs and their families being evacuated from Egypt who arrived home today.

He said the Egyptian civilian population was "completely apathetic and showed no hostility to the British." Many, perhaps, would have liked to show more friendliness, he added. —Reuter.

Chou Visiting Cambodia

Paris, Nov. 12. Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai will visit the Cambodian capital of Phnompenh on November 22, it was learned in Paris from Phnompenh today.

He is expected to stay about a week as guest of the Cambodian Government. Preparations are being made for a grandiose welcome and for rigid security precautions. —Reuter.

Strained Embassy Party In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 12. THE Egyptian Ambassador in Moscow said today that more than 50,000 volunteers for service in Egypt had come forward in Russia in the past week.

None had so far reached Cairo, Mr Mohammed El Kouny told correspondents at a diplomatic reception.

Russia said in a statement on Saturday that she would not prevent Soviet volunteers going to Egypt. Britain and France, however, have said they would not allow their citizens to go. —Reuter.

Allied Landings In Egypt



Historic scenes of the Allied landings in Egypt's Port Said area. Picture top shows the first French troops landing on an Egyptian beach; pictured bottom is a shot by British Movieplane News cameraman John Davies showing the British paratroop strike on Gamal al-Rifa in the Port Said peninsula. —Express Photo.

SYRIAN ARMY DESTROYED OIL PIPELINE PUMPING STATIONS

London, Nov. 12. Syrian Army units destroyed three pumping stations of the Iraq Petroleum Company after the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt, an official British spokesman said today.

Mr Arthur Dodds-Parker, Foreign Office Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons that the pumping stations were destroyed despite an assurance given to the British Ambassador that life and property would be protected.

Answering questions on the oil situation, Dodds-Parker also reported that the Saudi-Arabian Government had cut off supplies of crude oil to the Bahrain refinery and prohibited the loading of British and French tankers at Arabian ports.

Canal Blockage

Oil supplies also were delayed, he said, because of the blockage of the Suez Canal by Egypt. All tankers have now been diverted around the Cape, he said.

Dodds-Parker, in answer to another question, said that the British delegate at the United Nations had been instructed before the Mid-East debate that if the General Assembly passed a resolution branding Britain, France and Israel as aggressors Britain would withdraw from the UN.

Dodds-Parker added, however, that the British delegate was within his discretion in letting it be known privately that the passage of a resolution condemning Britain as an aggressor "might lead to serious consequences, particularly as the Government considered their intervention with France as being emergency action necessary to preserve peace and security."

Labour member Arthur Lewis persisted and asked for an categorical assurance that no such instruction had been sent. Lewis referred to a statement by Rando.

dolph Churchill, journalist, son of former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, that an instruction of that nature had been sent.

No Addition

Despite further Labour queries, Dodds-Parker would not add to his original statement.

When asked what he meant by "serious consequences" if the UN had branded Britain an aggressor, Dodds-Parker said "the matter would have been referred to Her Majesty's Government and they would have decided in the circumstances of the moment."

In answer to other questions, the Government spokesman said that official representations against Britain's intervention in Egypt have been received from Iraq, Jordan, Libya, the Soviet Union, China, Indonesia and Nepal.

Another spokesman answered questions on the safety of British employees of the civilian contractors in the Suez Canal base who were interned by Egypt following the Anglo-French invasion.

Matter Of Urgency

The spokesman said that the protecting power (Switzerland) "has indicated that the employees of the Suez contractors have been interned by Egypt. We are pressing for more specific information."

The spokesman said that Britain also was inquiring "as a matter of urgency" through the British Embassy in Bern as regards the safety of other British civilians in Egypt. —United Press.

STEEL STRIKE

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12. The steel industry was paralysed today as 15,000 workers started a 24-hour all-out strike. The strike was called by the Steel Workers' Union in protest against the slow pace of work of arbitration committees studying the demands for wage increases. —Reuter.

RUSSIA AND NASSER CONDEMNED

New Delhi, Nov. 12. The Indian right-wing Mahasaba (Indu) Party today called for the rupture of diplomatic relations with the USSR, if Soviet "persecution" in Hungary did not stop immediately.

The party, which is holding a congress in Jodhpur, passed a resolution condemning Soviet treatment of the "freedom-loving Hungarian people."

A further resolution voted by the Congress, upheld for the first time in India the cause of Israel and attacked Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser for recent speeches in which he intimated that he intended to establish the supremacy of Islam from Algeria to Indonesia.

UN DEMONSTRATION

In New York, some 100 pro-Egypt and pro-Hungary demonstrators started parading in front of the UN headquarters today shortly before the opening of the regular session of the General Assembly.

The demonstration, sponsored by the American Hungarian Federation and the "International Committee for the Defence of Egypt," was carried out peacefully under the eye of police reinforcements called in for the occasion.

Demonstrators carried banners marked "Egypt for the Egyptians," "Fursh for the Criminal Aggressor" and "Don't Abandon the Freedom Fighters." —France-Press.

Moroccan Assembly Installed

Rabat, Nov. 12. Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yusef today solemnly installed Morocco's new 76-member National Consultative Assembly, marking the beginning of a constitutional monarchy in the country.

Speaking before the Assembly, the Sultan said that the creation of the Assembly was one of the most important events to take place since Morocco became independent.

The Sultan said that the Assembly would mean the founding in Morocco of "an authentically national and constructive democracy in conformity with the egalitarian precepts of our holy religion and our national traditions." —France-Press.

INVITATION REJECTED

Singapore, Nov. 12. An old friend of the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, said today he had rejected an invitation from the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, to attend Dr Sun's ninetieth anniversary celebrations in Peking.

Mr Chow Hean Swee, 78, who has lived in Singapore for many years, said he had told Mr Chou in a letter: "I am sorry you have chosen the wrong man. Although I am old, I still have the dignity not to sell myself for a place beside Mao Tse-tung (China's head of state)."

Mr Chow told reporters he had received the invitation through the Bank of China in Singapore. —Reuter.

Seamfree Fashion comes to town

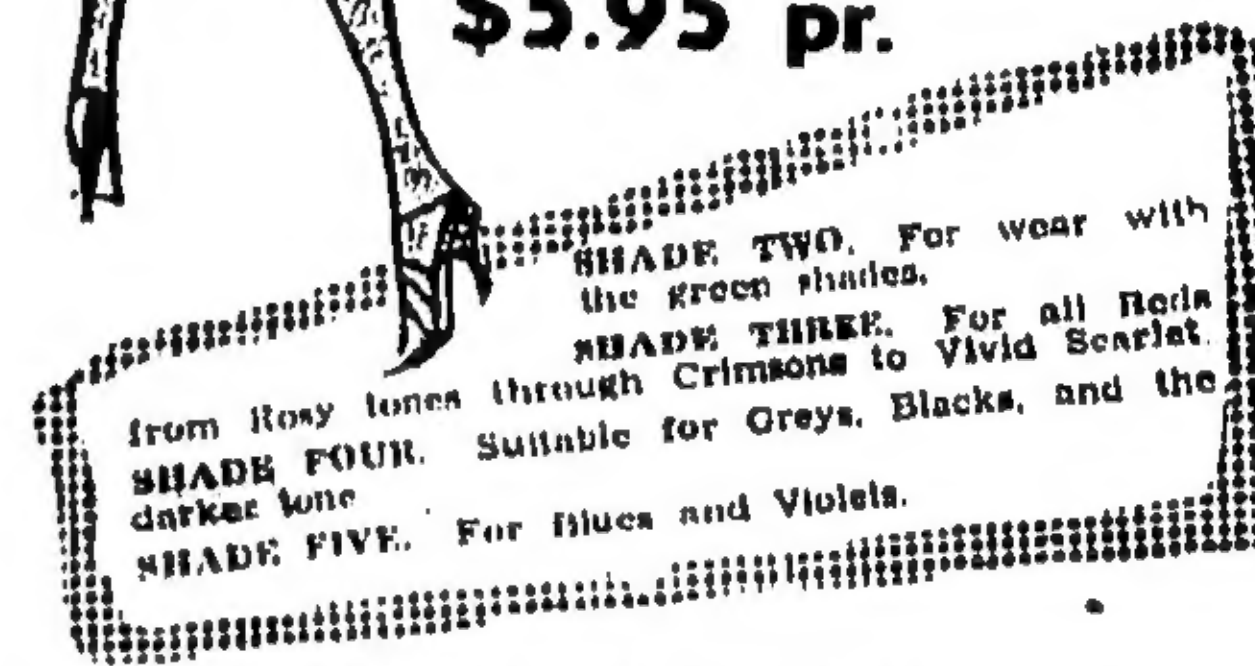
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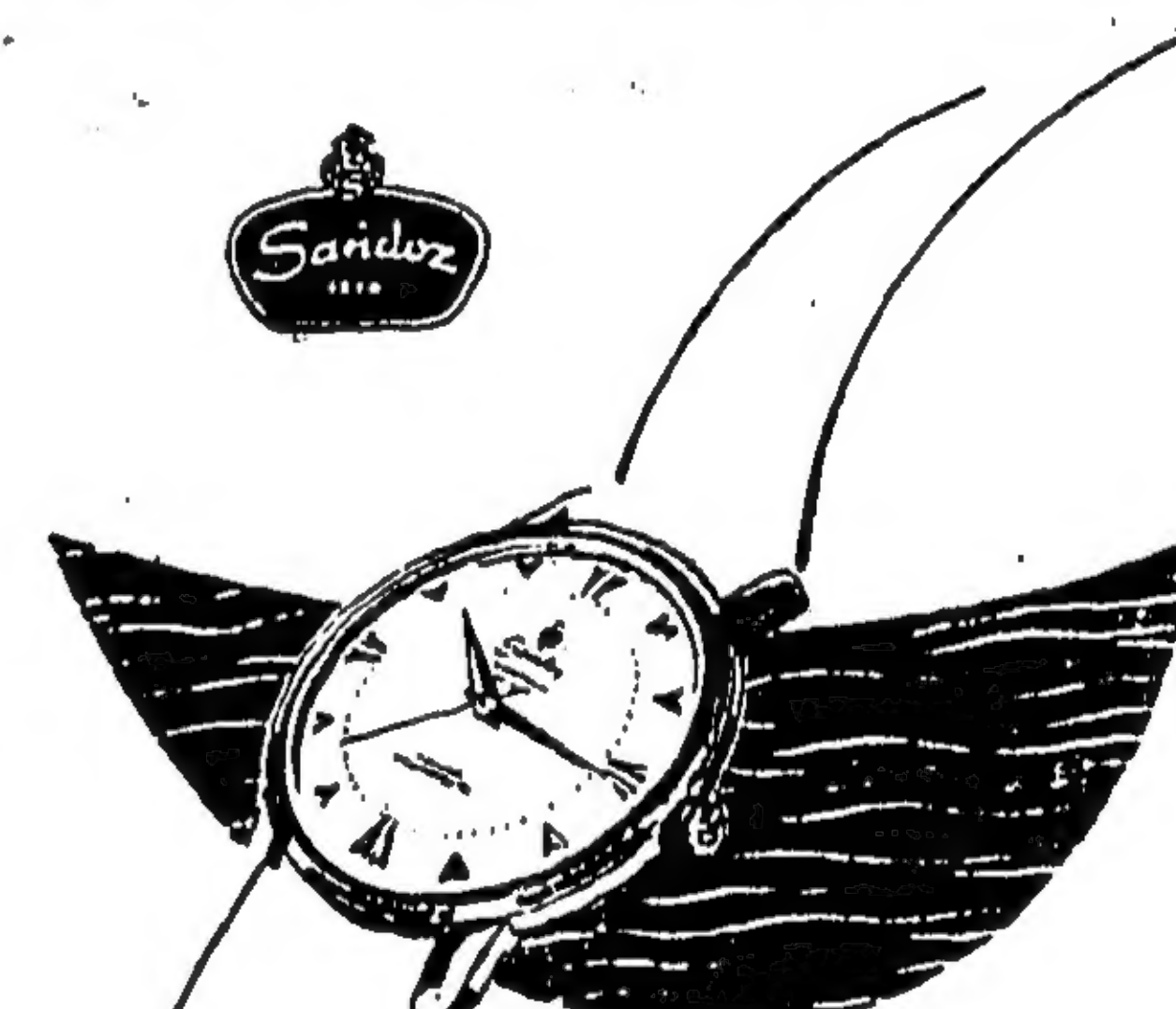


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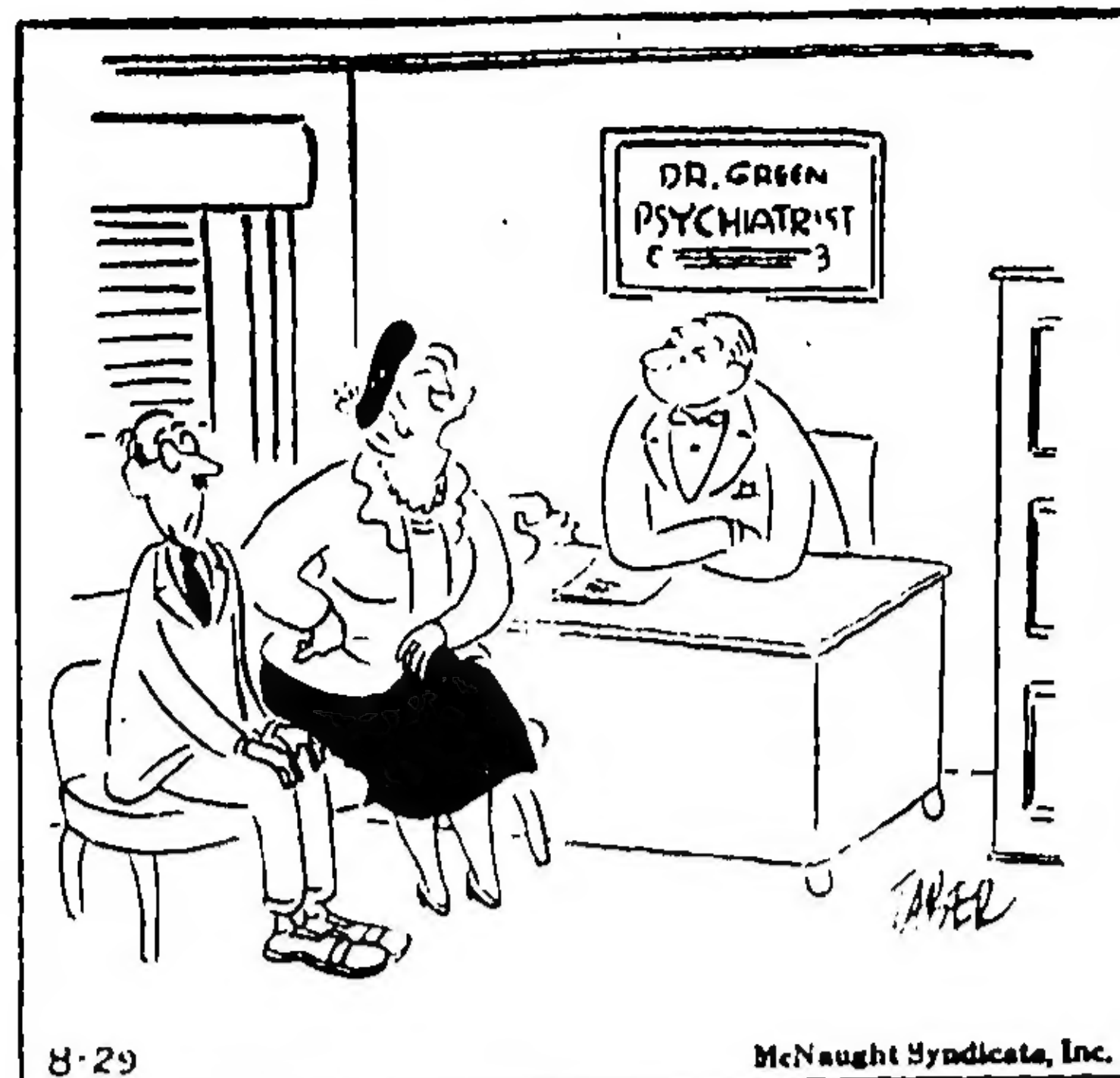
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- Christ Church Fete
- Chinese Bankers Dinner
- Hongkong Art Club Exhibition
- Police Annual Athletic Meet
- St. George's School Speech Day
- St. John Ambulance Brigade Dinner Party
- Judo Exhibition at Macpherson Playground
- Salvation Army Children's Home Anniversary Function
- Passing Out Parade at Police Training School
- Annual Dewall Dinner Dance at the Ritz
- St. John's Cathedral Children's Party
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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

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With one of these for each day, and a miniature, select one which can be worn like a pair of spectacles, one ought to be able to get through the day happily enough, provided that the "genius" is a

Tra-la-lu

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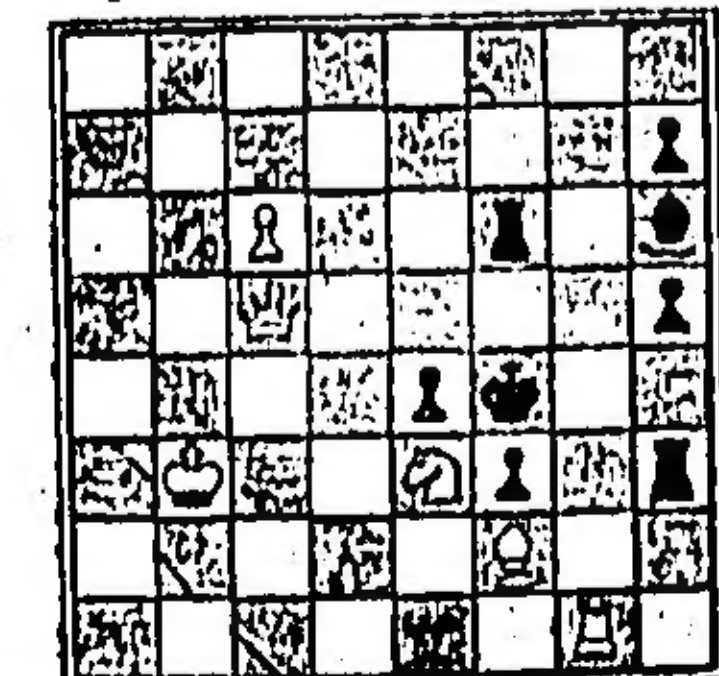


How many words can you make from the letters in the grid? The letters are: M, L, T, O, A, C, T, I, M.

Today's solution: M, L, T, O, A, C, T, I, M. The letters are: M, L, T, O, A, C, T, I, M.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by Dr. M. Némethy (1919). White mates in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. R-Q8; 2. QxR, QxK; 3. R-K2, R-R5ch; 4. P-K4, 2-R8 mate.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... by STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BORN today, you have a nature that is active-even restless-at times. You must always be doing something. Unless you are active, you are unhappy. As a child, the chances are that you managed to get into all kinds of mischief unless you were constructively occupied. Parents of children born on this day should make sure that there is always something to hold their interest. Since they have artistic talent, it may be that one of the collecting hobbies will fill the demand. It is not so much physical as mental activity that is needed.

During youth, travelling widely probably will be the answer. The change of scene and the sight of different types of people will intrigue you. Being highly analytical, you will want to see how the rest of the world lives-to compare it, perhaps, with your own way of living.

There is something of the perfectionist in you. You like to see the best in everything. You are a perfectionist. You like to see the best in everything.

Highly attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have more than one opportunity to wed. You of the fair sex are pretty, have good figures and should take special pains with your costume and grooming. And though you are well-matched, a time to select your marriage partner, once you do, great happiness should be in store. You are affectionate and demonstrative toward those you love.

Among those born on this date were: Robert Louis Stevenson, author and poet; Peter Widener, businessman; George W. Chadwick, composer; Alfred M. Mayer, financier; John Drew Jr. and Edwin Booth, actors; and Helen Mack, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Show initiative and take the leadership in some new job at the office. You will be rewarded accordingly.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): One of your active days. You star in all that is offered to you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21): New interests, especially if they involve leaving an employer, are well favoured at this time. Make a new profit.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20): New friends may be helpful in promoting a new invention, which should be put into immediate production.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21): An unexpected change—a trip, perhaps—may set you on time for something special. Organize your efforts carefully.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You may receive an unexpected business opportunity for work done in the past. Also could bring financial rewards.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Increase your efforts in teaching your ultimate goal. You will find that family and friends are of real help, too.

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WOMANSENSE

A SPECIAL DESSERT TOPPED WITH PEACHES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

WE watched the processing, sizing and packing of peaches on George Reuter's fruit farm near Richwood, New Jersey, during the peach season. It is almost all automatic.

The fruit is washed in chlorinated water at 32 degrees, drained, sorted, brushed, packed in baskets, topped and labelled ready to ship by refrigerated trucks to city centres. Apples are processed in the same way, but are packed in 5 lb. polyethylene bags.

Mr. Reuter grows 12 varieties of apples, maturing at different times to ensure a long season, and employs 24 Puerto Rican workers from July to November. "These men are cheerful and good workers. They appreciate comfortable quarters and good food," she observed. "Sometimes in the evening they even sit around with the aid of their homemade musical instruments."

Back in the Reuter home, the Chef bowed low over the hand of Mother Reuter, 57. "We are greatly honoured," she said, "to receive your wonderful recipe for Peach Kuchen to give to our readers."

All Measurements Are Level

Peach Kuchen from Mother Reuter, Sr.: Scald 1 c. milk. Stir in 2/3 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/3 c. shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure 1/2 c. slightly warm (not hot) water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle on crumble in 2 pkgs. or cakes of yeast, either active dry or compressed, and stir until dissolved.

Add the lukewarm milk mixture to it.

Stir in 2 beaten eggs and 4 c. sifted enriched flour. Beat thoroughly until smooth.

Turn into 2 oiled oblong cake pans, 7x11".

Peel and slice 8 medium-sized peaches. (If out of season, use frozen peaches.) Arrange evenly on top of the yeast batter.

Bake at 400° F. (hot oven) about 25 to 30 min. Serve warm or cold, plain or with whipped or commercial sour cream.

Apple Kuchen: Use pared, cored apples, cut in eighths. Sprinkle over the peach Kuchen.

Tomato-Cucumber Saladettes: Baked Ham, Cauliflower, Escalloped Potatoes and Onions, Peach Kuchen, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

TRICK OF THE CHEF: Add a little grated orange rind to glaze for baked ham.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you do your painting in an air-conditioned room, no dust will settle on the article being painted. Besides keeping dust out of the room, the air conditioner will remove the paint odour quickly.

You can be hurt by accidental falls in your bedroom as well as in the kitchen or bathroom. Be sure bedroom rugs have no tears, holes or

curled edges to trip you. Scatter rugs should be anchored to the floor with non-skid padding.

Keep a sturdy footstool in the bedroom and use it when you have to get things down from a shelf. Avoid storing heavy items on high shelves, for even though you stand on a firm support while reaching for them, the weight may throw you off balance.

Flowers from a man who should know—Oliver Messel uses pressed flowers or paint blobs to decorate walls instead of cheap prints.

You can press any small flowers, ferns, or leaves between two pieces of blotting paper. Then arrange them in a bouquet against a piece of white paper and stick them lightly. Then draw any simple-looking vase on the paper—any shapes look best and frame them, preferably in a Victorian frame.

Another idea that's all the rage in America (and you pay umpteen dollars for) is paint blobs. Just squeeze the paint from old paint tubes—any colours you like—on to a piece of white paper. Then fold in half—rather like those butterfly blobs we all did as children. They can make the most divine patterns—and look very modern—and very expensive.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Whoa And The Dragon

—How Two Fierce Creatures Became Fast Friends—

By MAX TRELL

WHOA, the wooden hobbyhorse, and Snorter, the red velvet dragon, were having a quarrel in the children's room.

It happened late at night when everyone in the house was fast asleep.

But Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, who slept in the corner of the room, on the other side of the bookshelf, had heard the quarrel from beginning to end.

Red Velvet Dragon

This is how it all came about. Whoa, the hobbyhorse, and Snorter, the red velvet dragon, were standing looking right at each other.

Suddenly Snorter said: "I don't know why I'm kept in a room with a lot of toys and especially with an old wooden hobbyhorse who can't do anything else but roar. I'm a very fierce dragon."

"I'm a very strong horse," said Whoa.

"Nonsense," said Snorter. "All anyone has to do is to look at my huge eyes and my flaming mouth. They can see at once how fierce I am."

"All anyone has to do," said Whoa, "is to look at my

muscles and my big broad back and they can see how terribly strong I am."

"You're made of wood," said Snorter.

"You're made of red velvet," said Whoa.

Snorter's Warning

"Don't stand too close to me," said Snorter. "I might set you on fire."

"Don't worry about setting me on fire," said Whoa. "Just keep away from my hooves. I might give you a kick."

"H'mph!" said Snorter.

"H'mph, yourself," said Whoa. "Of course," he added, "in a slightly less angry voice as he looked at the red velvet dragon."

"To tell the truth, I am a little frightened of you."

"I don't blame you," said Snorter. "The dragon. I'm sometimes frightened of myself. I look at myself in the mirror and I say: 'My goodness... is that me?' But I'd like to tell you a secret."

"I'd like to hear it," said Whoa.

"Actually," said Snorter, lowering his voice, "I wouldn't hurt a fly."

For a moment or two neither Whoa, the wooden hobbyhorse,

nor Snorter, the red velvet dragon, said anything.

Friendly Way

And when Knarf and Hanid looked again, they were surprised to see them looking at each other in quite a friendly way.

"You know," Whoa said at last, "I think it's silly for us to be quarrelling."

"You're right," said Snorter. "It's much more fun to be friends. You could ride me on your back."

"I'd be glad to teach you that," said Snorter.

"We could go on long trips," said Whoa. "We could go to the land of Make-Believe which lies on the other side of the bedroom wall which no one can ever go to unless they're dreaming."

Snorter, the red velvet dragon, made a curious joyful snort.

"Why, that's the land where I come from, Whoa, the Land of Make-Believe. I was born there. My father and mother were born there. All of us dragons were born there."

And then Knarf and Hanid saw the curious thing happen. They saw Snorter, the red velvet dragon, climb on the back of Whoa, the wooden hobbyhorse, who galloped off straight through the misty wall at the end of the bedroom, straight into the "Land of Make-Believe," where Snorter's family lived.

Rupert and the Fishing-rod—21

Rupert has, hardly made his excuses when Bill Badger hurries to him and drags him away. "Come on, come on," he says, "You must come home with me and tell my Mummy how I got into this state. I got into mischief, so after the I sleep

daren't face her alone!" They scamper back to the village together. Mrs. Badger looks very annoyed. "Rupert," she says, "You must tell me all the details of these escapades. Then she sighs and smiles. Bill indoors as have yet another bath."

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Mystery Of Nina Switches To Melbourne

Melbourne, Nov. 12. Where's Nina? The London mystery of a few weeks ago, when Russia's champion discus thrower Nina Ponomareva "vanished" after being charged with stealing five hats from a store counter, has switched now to Melbourne.

When a third plane load of 71 Russian athletes and officials landed at Melbourne's airport last night, the question buzzed through the crowd: "Can you see Nina in that lot?"

A Russian official said Nina was not on the plane and would arrive in a few days.

Friday's passenger list showed no one named Ponomareva, though one newsman suggested Nina—who is married and a mother—might have travelled under her maiden name.

However, the Soviet Olympic attaché, Mr. P. Sobolev, said Nina was not on last night's plane and would probably arrive "within two or three days."

—China Mail Special

Burma's Olympic Team Leave For Melbourne

Rangoon, Nov. 12. The first party of Burma's 11-member Olympic team will leave here tomorrow for Melbourne by air.

The remainder of the team leaves here the next day.

The Burmese team comprises four boxers, one marathon runner, two heavyweight lifters, one yachtsman and three athletes.

BULGARIAN TEAM

Karachi, Nov. 12. The Bulgarian Olympic Team left here today for Melbourne after being detained for 24 hours by the local health authorities.

The team left after the World Health Organisation at Geneva had confirmed that their aircraft had been disinfected at Athens.

—France-Press

Art Larsen Found Unconscious After Motor Accident

California, Nov. 12. American tennis star Art Larsen was unconscious and in critical condition here today after sustaining a head injury when a motor scooter he was riding overturned on a super-highway last Saturday night.

Larsen underwent a brain artery operation when the police found him several hours after the crash-up.

His doctor, M. Corbett, said that Larsen's condition was critical but better than expected, though he was still unconscious early today.

Larsen was American Champion in 1950 and American Clay Court Champion in 1953.

—France-Press

Warming Up Meet For U.S. Athletes?

Melbourne, Nov. 12. The United States track and field team will probably have its first competition in Australia at Bendigo, Victoria—101 miles from Melbourne—on Saturday.

The team's chief coach, Mr. Alan Kelly, said last night: "I must have one competition for my boys next week-end."

Mr. Kelly learned only yesterday of the Olympic Organising Committee's ban on organised competition at the Olympic tracks before the Games.

—China Mail Special

WARDROP IN OLYMPIC TRAINING



Evidently feeling in fine fettle are two members of Britain's Olympic swimming team, Jack Wardrop (left) and Ron Roberts, pictured as they have a word with Alf Price, the team manager, at the Derby Bath, Blackpool, where the Olympic team are in training there. Wardrop, triple world record holder from Motherwell, Scotland, was reinstated in the team. He had been dropped after withdrawing from the British team which met Hungary at Blackpool on the grounds that he was not sufficiently trained following his return from the United States.

—Reuterphoto.

Golf Hits New Peak— The Season Brimmed With Colour

By BOB FERRIER

Hogan, Snead, Thomson, Beharrell, Will Smith, Player, Crampton, Westman, Pantan, O'Connor. The echoes of the thundering names shiver off into an autumnal twilight and this, the shank of the year, is as good a time as any to savour the memories of great moments.

The golfing season just gone, brimmed with colour if not with sun—the colour of games and players and occasions.

It was perhaps the most eventful of all golf seasons in Britain, and Harry Weetman and Christy O'Connor started it off by sharing top money at Moor Park.

EMERGED

O'Connor was to have a long summer season, yet emerged as Master Golfer by edging out Eric Brown on the Prestwick post, when a last-nine-hole-par would have brought the Scot home.

Weetman always contrived one indifferent round in each tournament, failed to win outright, yet took the Vardon Trophy and stayed top of the Ryder Cup ratings.

But at Moor Park, almost unheralded, Gary Player was third.

Here was another Bobby Locke, come out of the Transvaal to plague and delight us for another decade. The South African champion of the first, stiff-winded action, had the thesaurus a-buzz, but underlined his tremendous competitive urge by beating Arthur Lees on his own Sunningdale, and later to finish third in his very first Open Championship.

DOGGED

Guy Wolstenholme became a dogged, rather than brilliant English amateur champion; Eric Lester, a dashing audacious player, broke through for the first time at Burton to take a £1,000 top.

Then came Beharrell, John Beharrell, to win the Amateur Championship at 18. And here again came the Scroggins of the sport, to say that he was a "flash-in-the-pan," a lucky champion, that he would not last and this and that and tother.

John Pantan, fifth, was the first home player. Cotton, sixth, was incredibly next. Pantan picked up from there, took the Match-play title in a breathless final from Westman, won the Gleneagles foursomes to put a final polish on his season.

Cotton led his Joy Cup team to a runaway win over the Continent at Antwerp, and proved himself, at nearly fifty, still a masterly player. Ross led his Trophy men to victory over the Commonwealth at Princes, but Bruce Crampton slaughtered Lester and laid down another overseas omen.

The Curtis Cup was won by a unglorious last-green putt from Frances Stephens but Will Smith strode off with the Women's title in the manner of the Babe.

The death of Mrs Mildred Dickson Zaharias stopped the wonderful world of sport, if only for an instant.

Young girls like Bridget Jackson and Angela Ward, sharing the English, German and Scandinavian titles, were the catalysts in showing that golf has never had such a future.

As the "aficionados" went off into the dusk replenishing gear and theories and contemplating annual dinners and subscriptions, the Walker and Ryder Cups next year, the world of golf could consider that almost: all was for the best in almost the best of all worlds.

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TOUR OF ENGLAND Aussies Blame Wet Summer For Fall In Profits

Melbourne, Nov. 12. This year's Australian cricket tour of England will show a profit of only £42,400 sterling compared with £69,000 sterling from the 1955 tour, manager Bill Dowling said here tonight.

Mr Dowling, addressing the Victorian Cricket Association, blamed the wet summer in England for the fall in profits.

He declared that English experiments to remove the feature of post-war "dead" wickets had resulted in the preparation of pitches which would not be accepted in Australia.

—China Mail Special.

Olympic Soccer Team To Play S'pore, Malaya And Burma

London, Nov. 12. On its way back from Australia, the British Olympic Football team will play three matches in Southeast Asia, it was announced here today.

These matches will be played against Singapore, F.A.C. at Singapore on December 11, against Malaya at Kuala Lumpur on December 11 and against Burma at Rangoon on December 16.

—France-Press.

WHEN STARS ARE DIMMED ELEPHANTS EVERYWHERE AND NOT A PINK ONE AMONG THE LOT

By HENRY GRIS

Hollywood. Stars Ernest Borgnine and Sophia Loren are going to have trouble dominating the cast of a new movie to be made in Ceylon. The supporting cast consists largely of elephants.

The title role of the \$2,000,000 Hecht-Lancaster movie, "Bandoola," is to be played by an elephant called Bandoola—three of them, in fact.

"Bandoola is the biggest elephant of the lot, and the main character of the story has a great effect on its human principals," reported producer Jim Webb, currently comfortably ensconced in Hollywood but getting ready to leave for Colombo.

"We need him in triplicate because when filming begins we won't have time to let the elephant shuttle between the main filming locations. So we'll have three identical Bandoolas at three strategic points and call in the nearest, dependent upon where the shooting will be taking place."

The story of "Bandoola" is basically of a love triangle in elephant country in Burma and is told against the background of the building of a road and bridge by "work elephants."

The time is the invasion of Burma by the Japanese. Borgnine will play the white "elephant man" in the story, whose herd of elephants is employed in construction tasks; Loren is a half-caste girl over whom Borgnine and a new, younger "elephant man" clash.

BURMESE EXTRAS

There was no such story in the original "Bandoola" by Lt. Col. J. H. Williams which Hecht-Lancaster acquired for filming along with a second book by the same author, "Elephant Bill," Webb related.

The two volumes simply deal with "elephant men" of Burma, mostly engaged in teak logging operations and of whom the author, "Elephant Bill" was one.

Webb visited Ceylon a year ago to keep a rendezvous there with Williams, and together they pinpointed Ceylon locations that, in Williams' view, will double ideally for the Burma terrain of the story.

"We'll be shooting in the mountain country around Kandy, 3,000 feet high," Webb said, "and in the general neighbourhood of Colombo itself."

"We'll need a lot of work elephants specially trained for the particular job of bridge-

building, they will be doing in the picture. One scene at least calls for 150 of them. At least one, a baby elephant, will have the comedy relief part and is currently being trained for the role at the Colombo zoo.

"We won't need many human extras, and those we'll use would have to be genuine Burmese. We'll either bring them in from Burma for the duration of filming or employ local Burmese."

Spencer Tracy is celebrating his 55th year in motion pictures, and he believes this is because his enthusiasm is as great for his 60th film role as it was for his first part in 1931.

"An actor must treat every new role as though it were the most important one in his career," the veteran said. "As soon as his interest lessens, so does his performance."

The 60th part is in Warner's "The Old Man and the Sea," the film version of Ernest Hemingway's novel. He's very enthusiastic about the part—just as he was 25 years ago when he began as a film actor.

"I've become a bit choosy about my roles now," he said. "After 25 years and 60 pictures I can afford to pick them carefully, and I do."

"I may not always be right in a selection, but if there's a mistake I don't blame anyone but myself."

Tracy said part of his selectivity lies in identification with the character he is portraying. He feels that he must become a part of the character in order to give it full stature—he must know the person.

STUDIED OLD MAN

Identification works two ways, however. Sometimes it takes him awhile to prepare for the next picture. First, he has to get the previous role out of his system; then he begins to get the next role into his system.

Tracy doesn't yet have a commitment to follow his work as the old man.

"I'll take me a while to get the fishing line marks out of my hands," he said. "I'll have to get back my landings and to rid myself of the old man. Then and only then can I really start thinking about the next role."

Tracy said it's easier to understand why it's not always the easiest thing in the world to get a character out of his system after he explains how hard he works to get the character in his system. In the case of the old man, he thought about him a great deal, analyzed him and discussed him at length frequently with Hemingway.

"This gives me interest, understanding, and self-identification," he said. "I add the enthusiasm by just studying my characters."

Realism can be very costly in motion pictures—in terms of not just money but also experience. In the case of Kieron Moore it was painful although all he had to show for his efforts was a nose bleed.

Moore, who was born in 1925 in Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland, as Kieron O'Hanrahan, wanted realism in his latest film. In it actor Moore has to enter a decompression chamber, play a while and then leave.

The picture, Warner's "Satellite in the Sky," is an atomic science adventure story. And even if the subject seems out of reality to some, Moore insisted on having realism at least whenever possible where he was concerned.

"How can I go in a decompression chamber and then exit and give the true reactions when I haven't even been in one?" he asked director Paul Dickson.

THE FULL TREATMENT

Dickson also happens to be a realist, so Moore had his way. As preparation for the actual scene, they arranged to use a real decompressor belonging to an experimental division of a government aircraft unit.

"Let him have the full treatment," Dickson said. "He wants to know what it's like."

Now Moore knows. He was subjected to the top conditions reached to date in laboratory experiments, and after several minutes he came out. The love

Sports Diary

TODAY

Junior Mixed Doubles Section 1: CCG "Green" v KCC, WCCA v S.H.C. Section 2: KCC v Tong "Yellow", CYMCA v ITC.

Senior Summer League CAA v Eastern (City) 8 p.m.

Meeting Chinese Football Association meeting at SCIA Stadium, 8 p.m.

Hongkong Football Association Council Meeting at Sports Road, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Rugby Summer League: Ring Tao v South China (City) 8 p.m.

Racing Entries close for Fourth Meeting, noon.

Athletics Cross Country Race, 8 COD, 3 p.m.

Rugby Mainland v Island (Club) 8.30 p.m.

Men's "C" Division Doubles: IRC v Tai Shek, Section 2, KCC v Police Reserve, Tai Hang v Chung Cheong.

What A Fight Back!

Fifteen minutes from the end of the Birmingham Youth League match between Olton Reserves and Shirley, Olton were leading 6-1. Then Shirley scored six times to win 7-6. Their centre-forward did the "hat-trick" in the last eight minutes in the same League. Erdington pulled up from 1-0 to draw 7-7 against Bromsgrove Brookfield.

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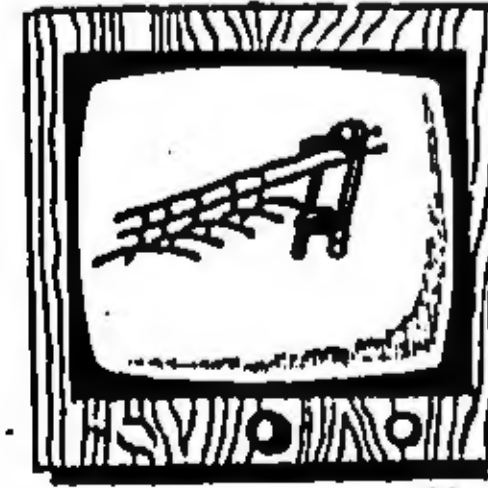
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JOHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

Faith In Marriage

A TRAIN from the north-west pulled into Euston and the passengers poured from it. Everyone seemed to have somewhere to go, everyone seemed in a hurry.

Everyone except a young couple for whom Euston was the end of a journey and the beginning of a challenging adventure. They stayed and took their time and savoured their new surroundings.

"Well here we are," said the girl, a 20-year-old, named Jane.

"Here we are," said the young man at her side, who was 20 too and named William.

ENGAGED

THE two had known each other for 18 months. For 12 of those months they had thought of themselves as engaged to be married. Nothing had come of it, except the wedding day, except their parents.

The wonder is that either could have thought so highly of the idea of being engaged and wife.

William's father and mother had separated when he was five. The mother's second marriage, as was later reported, had not taken a satisfactory course.

There were differences also, married later, between Jane's mother and father.

But the faith of Jane and William in the institution of marriage was unshaken.

The couple left Euston and headed towards the bed-sitting room quarters of the city. They found room for Jane, and presently another for William. Next morning they began to connect their assault upon London's indifference.

Next morning and the next and the next they looked for jobs. None were forthcoming. Perhaps they were too particular.

FUNDS GONE

BY the end of six weeks they still had not found work, and all their funds had gone. William had an idea. Taking Jane along with him, he called on a building society with whom he had once had some money deposited. No money stood to his credit now, but William told the clerk to let him have a loan of £100, and Jane to look after it, that he wanted to try to obtain £8.

A few days later he tried the trick again. This time the funds were discovered.

At Bow-street William and Jane both pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false pretences, and William also admitted to obtaining other money by fraud on a Post Office savings book.

I'M RESPONSIBLE

THE story was told to Mr. Bertram Reece, "There are no previous convictions," a policeman said.

"I am responsible for all this," said William, a tall, pale, fair-haired young man.

"It seemed so easy," said Jane, a duffel-coated girl in a cherry-coloured sweater. "I realise now how foolish we were."

"We hope to marry when we are 21," William said, "but our parents are against it. This sort of thing won't happen again."

Jane was put on probation. Then the magistrate turned to William, and told him "how serious were the crimes he had committed, how heavy the punishments that could be inflicted."

"However," Mr. Reece went on "through no fault of your own, your background at home was not all that could be desired. You will be discharged conditionally, but you must repay the £13 you have taken. You may have two months in which to pay."

"Thank you, sir," William said, and followed Jane out. They were together all, and the manner of their going. Everything else, the worry and misery and shame, was incidental. Marriage still lay ahead, and marriage would solve everything.

Journalist Safe

Stockholm, Nov. 12.—The young Swedish journalist, Rolf Ullmann, reported missing in Hungary earlier today, has turned up safe and sound at the Swedish Legation in Budapest. The Swedish Foreign Ministry stated tonight.

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Text Of Hungary's Rejection Note To United Nations

United Nations, Nov. 12.—The following is the text of the letter from Hungary's acting Minister for Foreign Affairs Istvan Sebes to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, in which the Hungarian government rejects the United Nations resolution calling for UN observers to be admitted to Hungary to study the current situation there:

"In connection with the notification of the Secretary-General of the United Nations concerning the resolution of the General Assembly adopted on November 4 and 10, 1956, the Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government of the Hungarian People's Republic deems it necessary to state the following:

"In the past week, mass demonstrations took place in Hungary, the democratic and patriotic demands of which the Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government has accepted as its own. From the beginning the participants in these demonstrations included organised Fascist elements, and later ordinary criminals also who escaped from prison. These persons meanwhile gradually took the lead and carried off and murdered hundreds of peaceful-minded people and members of their families.

"In this situation the first task was the restoration of law and order, the prevention of the danger of Fascism, which task Hungary has, in Article 17 of the Hungarian People's Republic Constitution, undertaken to carry out.

Aid Requested

"In the serious situation which arose, the Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government requested the aid of Soviet troops. After the complete restoration of order the Hungarian Government will immediately begin negotiations with the Government of the Soviet Union for the withdrawal of these troops from Hungary.

"On the basis of the foregoing the Hungarian Government most emphatically states the settlement of the situation which has arisen in Hungary lies exclusively within the internal legal competence of the Hungarian state. Therefore, any resolution of the General Assembly, relating to the internal political situation of Hungary, constitutes an interference into Hungarian internal affairs and is in contradiction with the provisions of Article Two, Paragraph Seven, of the Charter.

"Accordingly, the Hungarian Government and the Soviet Government have exclusively competent to enter into negotiations concerning the withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Hungary, which troops were here only for the purpose of restoring law and order and to assist the Hungarian Government in the situation which is contrary to international law and the principles of humanity.

"In view of the fact that Soviet troops are in Hungary at the request of the Hungarian Government, the Hungarian Government is decidedly of the opinion that the sending of representatives is not warranted.

Suicide Commandos

Tel Aviv, Nov. 12.—Several Egyptian suicide commandos, some of them disguised as women, have been arrested by Israeli police in the Gaza area since Israel captured Gaza this month, authoritative quarters said today.

These arrested led police to uncover a stock of 60,000 Italian-made rifles in the area, these quarters said.—France-Press.

Train Turned Back

Suez Canal Zone, Nov. 12.—An Egyptian hospital train heading for Port Said from Cairo was turned back by British troops when it reached their advance positions along the Suez Canal today.

The reason was that the wounded Egyptian Army men it was coming to collect from Port Said hospitals were at present unfit to travel and required further treatment.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yes, I'll behave like a little gentleman—I won't even try to have a good time!"

Salvaging Canal Wreckage Is A Tough Job

Port Said, Nov. 11. (Delayed).—An Egyptian hospital train sent in by the Red Crescent—Arab equivalent of the Red Cross—left Port Said this afternoon with 135 wounded prisoners of war held in a hospital here.

The train had been allowed across the ceasefire line yesterday and British officers, told that most prisoners of war would prefer to remain in the Port Said area because their families were here, had proposed to bring in diplomatic representatives of neutral nations to assist those who wanted to return.

But British officers in charge of the hospital said they found such a plan unnecessary—the 155 wounded readily volunteered for the trip to Cairo.

Meanwhile British and French salvage experts working to clear the Suez Canal entrance said the job would take several months but the Canal is not "hopelessly blocked."

Twenty wrecks have now been located at the Canal entrance between Central Mole and Abbas Hilmi Basin.

Thirteen are visible above water and seven completely submerged.

Royal Navy Commander J. R. L. Moore, who is in charge of the salvage operations, said the main barrier consists of eight ships ranged in horseshoe shape across the Canal.

"But it's a pretty unskilful job," Moore said. "They used much too much explosive on the first ships, then had no explosives left when they got to the tug as they just opened up the sea cocks and left."

Moore estimated there were probably eight or nine obstructions further down the Canal including one old American Tank Landing Ship (LST) which had been sunk.

He said small vessels probably could get through the Canal now by doing some adroit twisting and turning.

Just what will happen to the Canal salvage operation when the United Nations task force arrives was highly uncertain.

Officers here said they heard reports of contracts being let to private companies for salvage.

Macao Explosion

Macao, Nov. 12.—An explosion occurred at 9.50 p.m. today at No. 10 Rua do Campo, the premises of the Yoo Wo Contractors.

No one was injured in the explosion which occurred in the show window of the construction company. It was caused, apparently by a time bomb of medium size.

The sliding iron gate and adjacent wall of the premises were damaged.

The premises belong to Mr. Chai Tok-kee, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Macao.—France-Press.

COURT REJECTS 3 APPEALS

Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeal Court this morning rejected three appeals from the Magistrates for lighter sentences.

One appellant, Au Ki, alias Au Leung, told the Court he was dreadfully scared of corporal punishment. He faints the last time he was caned, Au said.

Au was sentenced to two years and six strokes in September for snatching a wrist watch from a woman, and another two months for not reporting while under Police supervision. He had five similar previous convictions.

Denying that he snatched the watch, Au claimed that his whole family was arrested so that he could confess to the crime.

He promised not to indulge in snatching any more and to look for a job after prison.

FAMILY'S REQUEST

Lau Tung-sun, who was given a total of nine months on three charges of burglary and theft of clothing and money, plus a fine of \$300 or another two months for breach of a recognisance, told Mr Justice Reece that he had been asked by his family to return to his native village.

Lau asked the Court to reduce his term because his wife was pregnant, and needed money.

In dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Reece told him that he was very lucky not to have had a longer sentence. The Appeal Court would have increased his sentence but for the fact that his 11 previous convictions were not for serious offences.

Sentenced to ten months for possession of heroin Wu Man-chung also asked the offence although he appealed only against his sentence.

He said that he had to remit money to his mother in Shanghai every month.

Asked where he obtained that money from, the appellant said he used to work in the Hongkong Textile Mills.

Mr Justice Reece pointed out that he had six similar previous convictions, the last being in June and he was very lucky in his sentence.

Nehru To See Eisenhower

Washington, Nov. 12.—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is expected to be here sometime next month for top-level conferences with President Eisenhower, informed sources said tonight.

Nehru's visit was expected to be the subject of a meeting scheduled tomorrow between the President and Indian Ambassador G. L. Mehra at the White House.

No firm date for the conference has been set yet, these sources said, but final details of the visit should be ironed out shortly.

The Indian Premier was first invited to Washington earlier this year. However, President Eisenhower's ill health prevented his scheduled trip from materialising.

It was decided at the time that a late date be selected when the two statesmen would have sufficient leisure to discuss some of the problems plaguing Indo-American relations.

After the President's recovery, Mr Eisenhower sent an urgent message to Nehru asking him to name a date when he wished to come here.

It was presumed that the US elections held further planning for Nehru's trip in abeyance.

The meeting between the two leaders took on added importance in the issue of current affairs in the Middle East and in Hungary.—United Press.

Macao's District Officer Returning

Macao, Nov. 13.—Mr A. M. E. Rodrigues da Silva, Macao's District Officer, and Mrs da Silva are due to arrive in Hongkong by air from Lisbon today enroute to this Colony.

Mr da Silva left Macao two years ago to attend classes at "higher civil administration" in Lisbon.—France-Press.

38,000 HK-Made Steel Helmets For The Lebanon

The Hongkong government has approved the sale of 38,000 locally made steel helmets to The Lebanon, the China Mail learned today.

A similar shipment to Egypt was turned down, however. The steel helmets and plastic liners were manufactured in Hongkong by the Diamond Steel Works, to American army specifications.

The Lebanon order was approved here and in London. But earlier Egypt had tried to buy 50,000 steel helmets and the Department of Commerce and Industry referred the matter back to the Colonial Office. The word came back that the shipment must be refused.

According to informed sources, Britain at the time considered Egypt and The Lebanon as two distinct

areas—and would not permit the shipment of military equipment to Egypt. There is nothing illegal about the deal with The Lebanon. It does not violate any trade embargo imposed either by the United Nations or the United States. The Diamond Steel Works has been making military equipment for 20 years. The Company received inquiries from Middle East countries some time ago and it asked the Hongkong government as to which countries it could sell equipment. The Lebanese deal was conducted through a firm in Beirut which has contracted to supply military equipment to The Lebanese government. The Diamond Steel Company supplied equipment to all countries in the world during the Korean war.

"Great Prosperity" In Japan

There was "great prosperity" in Japan and the people were working "very hard," said a British Conservative MP this morning when he returned from a week's visit to Japan.

Colonel M. Stoddart-Scott, who is leading the British Parliamentary Delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference in Bangkok, said on his arrival by PAA from Tokyo that he thought the Japanese were very busy with their domestic affairs.

There was, he continued, considerable concern in Japan over what was happening in Hungary, more so than what was happening in the Middle East, although Japan was a frequent user of the Suez Canal.

Asked why this was so, Col. Stoddart-Scott said that it was because they saw "a race being murdered." The Japanese, he continued, were very moved over what was happening there.

Concerning recent events in the Suez Canal, Col. Stoddart-Scott said that while in Japan he noticed no hostility towards Britain and France for their actions in the Middle East.

Later in the morning Col. Stoddart-Scott and his wife left for Bangkok by PAA.

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